

On Page Two:
The "Boys In Blue"
Write a Letter—
Leading Editorial

On Page Three:
Intercompany Harriers,
To Compete
On Wednesday

Vol. XXXI., No. 24

Montreal, Tuesday, November 4, 1941

PRICE TWO CENTS

Mumbling Mick

R.V.C. is quite the place
In which to woo a pretty face,
For which I'm thankful;
And there's a tavern in the town
In which my felled heart I drown,
—For which I'm thankful.

"Did you enjoy the Hayride?"
"My DEAR, I was tickled to
death!"

"But weren't you cold?"
"Well, I thought I was, but
George didn't think so!"

True Gallantry
"Miss D. . . .," said the profes-
sor as he was calling the roll, "Have
you been attending these lectures . . .
ah . . . more or less regularly?"
"Yes Sir!"

"I was wondering, because I have
you absent here for over two weeks.
Ah . . . have I been calling your
name?"

"Yes Sir;—and I answered."
"I see . . . well . . . ah . . . I
suppose I didn't hear you . . . I'll
just fill them all in now . . . ;—
Mr. Sholke?"

"Present."
"Miss Worlove?"
"Here." . . .

Who said the age of true Gallan-
try is gone? . . .

On what a column I could write
(So lucid and so fiery)
If only I could lay my hands
On Mumbling Minnie's Diary!

True Confession Dept.
The culprit who sent Mumbling
Mick the "Deepest Sympathy" card
last week finally confessed to the
accusation. He was deeply apolo-
getic, and hoped he hadn't hurt
Mick's delicate feelings.

He also apologized profusely for
not being able to send a hearse
along, too.

"Greater love hath no man."
Not that one, anyway . . .
(Apologies to the Gashouse Gang.)

"And what did you think of the
Hayride?"
"Oh, BOY!—chkl chkl chkl!"

Frustration
The two Engineers who went
down to the Peel (adv.) last Sat-
urday must have felt very unhappy
after gazing their proverbial 40 (?)
beers, when they found out that it
was All Saints Day. Tough luck
boys, it happens once a year,
y'know.

"And how did the Hayride strike
you?"
"It didn't; she did!"

Then there was the striptease
artist who couldn't knit worth a
damn because she had learned to
drop every stitch.

"And how did you like the Hay-
ride?"
It was simply grand! but oh, those
HORSES!"

G'bye now . . . oh by the way,
this column is dedicated to the
gentle memory of the Hayride . . .
HIC-oops, 'scuse ME!

Pre-Med Society
There will be a meeting of the
executive at 5.15 p.m. in the Union
today. This is an important meet-
ing in connection with the tea. Will
the following also please attend:
Shirley Innes, Connie Cornell, Vic
Goldblum.

N.F.C.U.S. Sends Report

Exchange Plan Continues in Spite of War

Due to the added burden of time, energy, and finance put upon the students of Canadian universities since the outset of the war, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has resolved to suspend regular activities for this academic year. Most students in the colleges are undergoing military training, and the part the colleges are playing in the nation's war effort makes difficult active participation in the Federation. The same cessation of activity was supported by the Federation during the past academic year.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan is not, however, altered by the above resolution. The Plan is being carried on as before and the usual exchanges of students from one university to another have not been effected. Two students from McGill, Dorothea Miller and R. L. Brennan have been enabled, through the N.F.C.U.S., to attend the University of British Columbia and Dalhousie University, respectively. Marion MacDonald is attending McGill from the University of British Columbia.

A financial report was also included in the bulletin of the Federation. "The Federation," quoting the report, "is in a sound financial position." No collection or expenditure of funds has taken place since the suspension of activity.

The office of the Federation re-
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Conservatorium Club to Meet

Will Convene Wednesday to Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Club will be held this Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Conservatory. The meeting will be mainly for purposes of organization, and the projection of the Club's plans for the coming session.

An executive of the club, in outlining the agenda for the meeting, stated that they plan to improve and amplify last year's program—which will be no mean task, since the program last year was one of the most successful in the club's history. An innovation this year is planned in the invitation of guest speakers, who will be men prominent in the field of music.

The executive further stated that all former members of the club, regardless of faculty, should attend, and if they have friends interested in music, they are free to submit their names for membership. The presence of students who are not at the Conservatory always provides the club with a link to the other faculties, he said, and will be particularly stressed this year.

Around the Globe

Russians Recapture Kalinin

Fighting fiercely from house to house the Russians claimed the recapture of the strategic Kalinin, after fierce land and air attacks in which tens of thousands of Germans were said to have perished under flaming ruins. Latest Russian communiques stress that the most violent fighting is going on in the Kalinin and the Crimea peninsula, where the Germans claim that the Russian forces have been split and are being driven into the sea, in an all out attempt by the Nazis to drive the Russian navy and army out of the Black Sea, and wage the fight for the control of the Caucasus oil supply.

Premier Speaks

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a speech at Ottawa yesterday, stressed the interdependence of free nations in the fight against Nazism and declared that the case of freedom in this war to be the "highest it has ever been given to men to defend," and predicted an increase in human bloodshed and suffering as the war goes on.

Robin Moor Dispute

Germany has refused outright to consider paying of compensation for the sinking of the Robin Moor, the State Department announced yesterday. Nazi Envoy even refused to send home President Roosevelt's charge of sinking "Piracy." The Navy Department are still awaiting details regarding the sinking of the U.S. destroyer Robin Moor.

Inflation to Be Discussed By Political Economists

Don Devlin and Lloyd Henderson will speak to the members of the Political Economy Club on the subject: "What Is Inflation" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union. This topic will serve as a lead for the six other lectures to be held throughout the year, when such topics as rationing, price control, reconstruction, etc. will be discussed.

This club is one of the oldest on the campus, second only to the men's Historical Club. Its membership is strictly masculine, as women students have tried in vain to gain admittance. Dr. H. G. Hammeon is the honorary president of the society.

IR. Club Hears Prof. Scott

Relations of Canada and U.S.A. Outlined

Professor Frank Scott spoke on "The Relations between Canada and the United States and the Implications of their respective Policies" at the first meeting of the International Relations Club yesterday.

Future collaboration was the first item of the speech, and the Hyde Park declaration of April 1941 was cited as the proof of common policy in mobilizing the resources of this continent. In June 1941 joint economic committees were set up for reducing post war economic difficulties, and for the better utilization of our productive capacity for the common welfare of the North American peoples.

Professor Scott then touched on the Seaways project, pointing out that it would (1) increase the electric power of eastern North America and (2) open up the Great Lakes as a ship building site.

The history of U.S.—Canadian relations was then outlined, beginning with the border disputes of the last century and up to the trade agreements of 1935 and 1938.

At the outbreak of this war the U.S.A. recognized Canada as a belligerent only after she had officially declared war. The Ogdensburg conference created joint defence boards for the mutual protection of North America, and all events point to still closer relationships.

After a short discussion, the President of the club thanked the speaker, and the meeting was adjourned. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be announced later.

Pictures Wanted For "Old McGill"

Students Asked To Send Snaps Of Campus Life

The Annual Board is today sending out a call for tenders for the printing of "Old McGill," Volume 45, it was announced last night. This means that within a very short time the process of putting on paper the pictures and articles which go to make McGill's Year Book will begin.

The printing, like the compilation of material, extends over many months. In printing circles the Annual is known as an unusually high-class printing job, and must be done slowly and methodically. Tenders bring the date of publication that much closer.

The Board wishes to remind the student body at large that the success of the Campus Life section depends largely on the co-operation and contributions of the students. The greater the number of pictures submitted the larger, better, and more representative will be this most important part of the book.

There have been several events so far this year which are deserving of representation in the Annual and of preservation for posterity. Among these are the Salvage Campaigns, the Military Tattoo (complete with Adolph), McGill's Salvage Campaign Cannon, either in transit or at rest, various Sports events, Freshmen events and greenery, and so on.

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Agar Reiterates Need Of World-wide Obligations

States in Interview Urgency of Humanity's Danger

by T.B.
If this civilisation is capable of producing a second Lincoln, it has done so in Mr. Agar, who was interviewed by the Daily last night. But Lincoln was produced by an America which believed fervently in the ideals which he personified; Herbert Agar has maintained his despite the consistent ridicule of the over-civilised world. Last night he held a large and representative audience of Montrealers spellbound, while he reiterated with terrific force his religion of equal world-wide responsibility for the future of mankind.

After he had concluded his one-hour speech, Mr. Agar was approached by some twenty of his audience, many gray-haired and all deeply moved, "You have said what I have never been able to formu-
(Continued on Page Four)

Fellowships In Science Given

National Board Of Research To Grant Stipends

The National Research Council announces that it has been entrusted by the Rockefeller Foundation with an appropriation for a limited number of National Research Fellowships in the Natural Sciences, which for this purpose include Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geology, Paleontology, Physiological, Zoology, Botany, Anthropology, and Psychology.

The object of these Fellowships is to further fundamental research in these sciences, particularly in educational and research institutions of the United States.

They are usually awarded to citizens of the United States or Canada, who have fulfilled the requirements for the Doctor's degree before the end of the calendar year in which their application is filed. (It is not necessary that the degree shall have been conferred,) or who have by that time presented evidence of the equivalent in research achievement of the work done by holders of degrees. The Board further requires that all applicants be sponsored by a responsible scientist.

Fellows receive an initial stipend of \$1,800 per annum, with a travel allowance besides. Appointments are made for one year and Fellows are reappointed only in exceptional cases.

Applications for 1942-1943 Fellowships must be received before December 31st, 1941. Awards will be made about March 14th, 1942.

For more information, write to: National Research Fellowships Board in The Natural Sciences National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Serenading Theolog Freshmen Are Greeted by Showers at R.V.C.

The Freshman Theologs little anticipated the welcome they received when they paid a mass pastoral call on R.V.C. last night. They had a long-standing theological question settled decisively as they each submitted to a generous baptism. The windows of heaven (R.V.C.) literally opened . . . but the story must not be anticipated.

It appears that an Annual Banquet had been held earlier in the evening, at which the neophytes were introduced to the dignitaries of the Church and to their learned professors. Not being satisfied, however, that any theolog should be without a couple of degrees after their names, the upper-classmen proceeded to confer the degrees of B.Fr.—Bachelor of Froshology—on the freshmen, and made them don brilliant green paper-mache hoods. The next task was to initiate them into the technique of making pastoral calls, and

Toronto Club Holds Contest

Annual Literary Contest Announced

The Canadian Literature Club of Toronto has announced its annual contest. Acceptable entries are Book Reviews of books by Canadian authors and Studies of the lives and works of Canadian authors.

The contest is open to both members and non-members but each manuscript must be clearly marked either Member or Non-Member. Entries must reach Miss W. Ivens, 12 Madison Avenue, Toronto, by December 15. Awards, three in each class, will be made on contest night, January 19, when the best reviews and critical entries will be read.

The reviews must not exceed 800 words, including quotations, and must not be a mere synopsis, but
(Continued on Page Four)

Ex-McGill Student Wins Wings in U.S. Air Corps

A former McGill student, Russell Hinman, was among the 98 cadets who received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U.S. Army Air Corps on Oct. 31. The commissions and wings were presented at the graduation exercises at the Air Corps advanced flying school, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Hinman, whose home is in Summit, New Jersey, was a student at McGill before entering the army air corps. He has now been assigned to Gowen Field at Boise, Idaho, to the G.H.Q. air base of the Second air force.

Philosophical Club Will Meet in Strathcona Hall

"Ethics and the Struggle for Existence" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow night when the Philosophical Society holds its opening meeting of the session in Strathcona Hall. John Randolph will deliver a paper to introduce the subject, after which the meeting will be devoted to an informal discussion amongst those present.

All students taking philosophy are invited, and a special invitation is extended to those who are studying their first course in philosophy this year.

John Randolph, tomorrow night's speaker, stated yesterday that the subject with which he is to deal is of vital concern to all thinking persons and contains much about which there is difference of opinion, which he hoped would be reflected in lively debate.

Plumbers Prove Girls Always Get What They Want

Engineers Give Common Room To Architects

By K. M.

"What a colossal nerve!" growled the highly indignant plumbers, when the eight girls in Architecture asked for a bigger and better common room. But they decided to let the ladies have their way, and the new common room is going to open officially today or tomorrow. Of course, there are no cushions on the furniture yet, and the pictures intended for the wall haven't yet been hung, but outside of that, the room is ready for business.

Last year, the only six girls in the Engineering Faculty requested a common room, and got it. And according to one protesting plumber, it was a "lovely room, with Silex tea facilities, and good furniture. But no, they weren't satisfied." No, they weren't satisfied, and they kept on trying until they got what they wanted—a new room three times as large as the old one. The present room used to be three extended offices, for the use of professors in the Engineering Faculty. But now—gone are the professors, gone is everything, so that the girls can have a new common room. . . .

Kay Chard, Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, told us that the colour scheme of the furniture is pink and yellow. No comment. . . . There will also be an adjoining room for sketching exhibitions—what we mean is, for exhibitions of sketching.

Mrs. E. Baker Made Adjutant

New Red Cross Officer Named By Commandant

Mrs. E. C. Baker has been appointed Adjutant of the University Training Detachment of the Red Cross Corps. This announcement was made at the last parade by Mrs. Tyrrell, Commandant of the Detachment.

Mrs. Baker is a native of Scotland. She came with her family to Western Canada where she attended the Edmonton Normal School. Upon graduation from that school, she taught in the Peace River District. Since then, she has undertaken various activities which include study at the University of Alberta summer school, direction of music festivals, interschool track meets, and leadership in both the C.G.I.T. and the Girl Guides. Recently she has been principal of the Fawcett Alberta High School, from which she has leave of absence to attend McGill. She is studying here during the absence of her husband who is serving with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

The detachment's work and drill is progressing under the instruction of Captain Brown of the C.O.T.C.
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Cabaret Tonight Closes Frosh Reception Program

U.S.A. Urged To Enter War

Herbert Agar Addresses People's Forum

That the whole purpose of this war is to decide the future of civilization for the next three centuries was the keynote of Mr. Herbert Agar's address to the people's Forum last night in the auditorium of the High School of Montreal. More-over he declared that the statement that "war settles nothing" is the most ridiculous one ever thrust upon a credulous world. "Wars settle everything they started out to settle."

"Therefore" he continued because the United States of America is an integral part of this civilization then the United States must take a more active part in the form of a declaration of war; if it is an imperialistic war, or a war to decide whether France or Austria shall rule Alsace-Lorraine, then it is baffling that the U.S.A. should stay clear of this conflict, but if it is—as we all believe it is—a war to decide the destiny of civilization, then the U.S.A. should take part in the form of a declaration of war.

Mr. Agar continued further by stating that the U.S.A. is playing the same game as she and other American countries played during the past twenty years. A war, he continued, decides who is to have the power and privilege of setting up the institutions which shall mould civilization for succeeding generations. At the end of the last war, however, the British empire the French em-
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Bovey Shield Judges Chosen

Extemporaneous Speakers Debate Thursday

Mr. R. D. McLennan, and Mr. C. Currie of the department of philosophy have been appointed judges for the Bovey Shield contest. The third appointment will be made today. Interested newcomers to McGill who have not previously attended a university may still sign up on the lists posted for that purpose.

The public-speaking contest takes place Thursday at four, in the Music Room at the Union. Over twenty students have already signed up. In order to assure smooth running of the affair, with no waste of time between speakers, anyone not able to speak at four should make special arrangements with Ernest Skutezy, Junior Treasurer of the Debating Union Society. Turns are otherwise arranged by lot.

The subject under debate will be announced in the Daily Thursday morning. Each contestant may speak for five minutes on which ever side he chooses, in either English or French. Notes may be used but the speech may not be read. The winner's name is engraved on the Bovey Shield, of which he receives a replica of his own. The winner and runner-up are traditionally chosen leader of the opposition in the Mock Parliament, which is held a month after the contest.

Around the Campus

Today: One more opportunity for Freshmen . . . and we said Freshmen. Namely, the Dinnerless Dance. Freshettes gather in the Union Grill, Freshmen in the Cafeteria, at 8.30.

Tomorrow: The philosophical Club meets at 8.15, at Strathcona Hall.

Thursday: The Political Economy Club meets in the Union at 8.00. . . . Also the Sociological Society—time and place not yet definite. Frosh speakers contest for Bovey Shield at 4.00 in the Union Music Room. . . . The Students War Council will confer. . . . Cosmopolitan Club will hold a dinner meeting at 1.00 in the Union Grill.

Coming: The Mandolin Club is meeting in the near future. . . . The McGill Charities Campaign is opening shortly.

Vigilantes to Auction Confiscated Ribbons

When the last tired, but happy, Freshman drops into bed late tonight, and Milady Freshette puts up her hair, there will be nothing but pleasant memories and a prized green tie or ribbon to remind of the 1941 Freshman Reception Program. For, tonight at 8 p.m. the Frosh Cabaret completes the series of welcoming activities.

The program planned for the evening includes dancing to the music of the "Stardusters' Orchestra." Dancing, however will only be an interlude in a rich program featuring a variety of Fresh talent. Engineering I will provide, in the person of Luke Gagnes, demonstrations of the magical art. Not to be outdone, R.V.C. offers acrobatic dancing by Moira Cumming.

Frosh, Note

McGill Union — 8 p.m.
Girls — to Grill Room
Men — to Ball Room
Admission — merely Green tie or Frosh tickets.
Those having lost ties or tickets leave name at Union Tuck Shop before 7 p.m.

Other features will include two skits from R.V.C. They are, "It's not for Knowledge," and "Freshman Life." There will also be several pianoforte numbers and vocal selections. The Glee Club has also agreed to come and lead the singing of old McGill songs, to make sure that the Freshmen and Freshettes will know these to teach to next year's crop.

Freshmen are requested to meet together at the Ball Room at 8.00 p.m. and Freshettes, at the Grill Room, at the same time. Admission will be by the usual green tie or ribbon, and the Frosh cards.

An important part of the evening's programme will be the sale by auction of the items confiscated during freshman week by the vigilante committee. "Lemuel Q." Mulligan, Esq., has been engaged to wield the auctioneer's hammer.

Ample time is also being provided for those who come to make one last effort to really get to know each other. This is an opportunity which all are urged to take before the call to hard work with their books makes it difficult to take time out for getting acquainted.

Freshmen and Freshettes, wear those green things with pride for the last time, tonight.

Several New Courses Offered Night Students

The extension courses offered by the University for those students desiring a little extra knowledge are now in full swing, over 500 students being in attendance.

Several changes have been made this year, and among these are several new courses. For scientists there is now a series of lectures, given by Dr. D. L. Thompson, on vitamins and essential foods, while in the realm of liberal arts, History, Colour and Design, two courses in Geography and Spanish are now offered, which were not previously available. Instruction is also being given in nursing for those who want to acquire some more practical knowledge.

McGill Daily

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Cassidy.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 4, 1941
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A Letter . . .

. . . from the Air Force

We had hoped that there would be a couple of things around the campus that the students would think of for themselves this year. So far they have had to be reminded—and apparently the presence of a couple of hundred blue uniforms around the campus for the last month has not been enough to remind them of the following:

We received this letter in yesterday morning's mail, and as a matter of fact, we'd been waiting for it (or a similar one) ever since college opened and students showed no signs of paying attention to their uniformed fellow-students at McGill.

R.C.A.F. Detachment,
McGill University,
October 31, 1941.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—

We notice through an article in The Daily that students at Varsity are making efforts to promote a closer relationship between the airmen stationed there, and themselves.

A large majority of the Air Force boys stationed here at McGill are 100 per cent. in favor of this idea and would like to see steps taken along these lines.

How's about it?

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

We suspect that action will hardly come first from the men's side of the campus activities. However, it might be another idea for that new War Council to get busy on.

At first glance, the immediate idea that pops up is a greater social life. We think any opposition could be easily squelched . . . but there are more angles to the situation than that.

The Daily has a proposal of its own: We're prepared to devote a page (or even two pages) a week to the activities and interests of the Air Force Detachment. Whether or not they want it, and are willing to write it, is the Air Force's business.

So here's the go-ahead from the Daily at least, Air Force. We'll meet you half way if you'll come the rest.

An Encouraging Sign

It is an axiom appreciated by practically everybody that United States public opinion takes a long time to realize the extent of the threat of danger from abroad. This phenomenon has been observable in the past and it has, of course, been extremely evident since the beginning of this war. Even the opinion of university students, who presumably are among the most intelligent and best informed, has been slow to crystallize in favour of immediate and effective action on the part of the States.

It is encouraging therefore to note that American students have finally come around to the view that their future, as well as that of the official allies, is at stake. This fact was explicit in several editorials which the Daily reprinted from American college papers in the column, "College Press."

To say the least, this is an encouraging sign.

Overseas Letter

(The following is taken from a letter sent by a former "Daily" sports editor to his family shortly after his arrival in England with the R.C.A.F. recently.—Feature Editor.)

The accelerated pace of travelling has been maintained at the reception centre we have been sent to here and it certainly has been hectic. This is just the start of the second day here and I have already gone through a test orally—on what we know—this morning. I remembered very little and the examiner remarked, "Well, Mub, you're rather rusty at this, aren't you?" and I said, "Yes, sir." However, by the grace of God, he decided to allow me to continue—but it sure was mighty close.

We have lost no time, coming from Liverpool to London by fast express, spending an hour there, and then going on to one of the finest English seaside resorts where I am at present stationed. I hope my cable yesterday did not mislead you for while the period here is pleasantly like a holiday—for we have free run of the place with time almost to ourselves—we are still under direct supervision and subject to being moved on at any instant. In case of any confusion, the last cable I sent said—"Arrived England First-Rate Ample Everything Holidaying Seaside Before New Posting Love Mub."

An explanation of "Ample Everything" is in order, I guess, and I meant exactly what I said. There are shortages of many individual articles, but the sum total as represented in a meal for instance, is completely wholesome and satisfying. And the rationing so far as I can gather is not much of a hindrance, not to us anyway. I can see that it must enter sharply in keeping a house in the plentiful fashion that most families would like to. But here is a sample of the food I've had since arriving. En route to London, each man in my little group bought four sandwiches at a shop to eat on the train—the four sandwiches cost us a shilling—or 25c in all. In London we were treated, or rather given, lunch at the Union Jack Club, a club for service-men, and had roast-beef with Yorkshire pudding, cooked cabbage and potatoes, bread and butter. For dessert we had pie and then tea or coffee. On the train, each man was issued 2/6—about 60c—for refreshment on the trip, which was a pleasant gesture.

The English country-side is beautiful and looked rich and green with nestling villages, etc., en route. Occasionally you would see the remains of buildings, the odd bomb-crater, or blocks of buildings with the glass blown out of them. There was much less damage relative to what remained in good shape than you would expect. And people still walk and talk and live in normal fashion. Their habits and their tastes may have been somewhat altered by war conditions and restrictions, but the general tenor of their existence is the same as ours at home.

In a brief bus-ride through Liverpool one saw lots of big buildings damaged or destroyed, and this was even more true around the railway stations in London, but the wreckage is so thoroughly cleared away in these large towns that you can look at the empty lots where once were buildings rather impersonally as though they had just gone through routine demolition. This feeling, however, does not always hold, and I found myself quite pensive to see block upon block of poor and middle-class districts either almost blown away entirely or shattered and gutted by fire. It is a sorry sight, but still requires a test of the imagination to picture all that damage being done by bombs dropping from the air. We have been told that we only have to go through one air-raid to appreciate the full trials and tribulations that result.

In this huge resort where we are there is no trace of bombing. Only a few bombs have been dropped in this vicinity since the start of the war. I am billeted in a hotel which has the picturesque name of "The Wyche." Each man has a separate single bed, about day-bed size and we are not crowded; there is hot and cold water in each room, but otherwise the hotels have been stripped of all their lavish fittings—and they were plenty lavish at one time, and some still are. The place just exudes riches, and is beautiful to the nth degree. In tone it is like a magnified Ogunquit, in size it is ten Old Orchards rolled into one.

As I write I can see the mild ocean and the almost-white sand—also the barbed wire and pikes and tank-traps strung along the beach. The weather is bright and sunny and warm. Our mess-hall is in the former Beach Cafe, a beautiful spot in its day and now closed for the season. We have been told that during the summer season the resort was just as crowded this year as during pre-war days.

Last night we went to a movie. I saw a picture called "Underground"—about underground work in Nazi Germany. It was a superb job and a remarkable story, an extremely powerful plot. But of particular interest, was the theatre itself—or rather cinema to be correct here—which is done up much finer than anything we have in Montreal, or even New York, and far larger than anything at home, being as beautiful as Radio City Music Hall as far as I am concerned. And that is only one of a dozen or so in this town.

The black-out is really black-out and no fooling. You have no idea how dark it can be with all the lights out in a city. You walk right into people without seeing them; you can't find your way about unless you know the district. The intensity of restrictions is not so great here, except during a raid, so that most people if they have them, use flash-lights, which become an extremely valuable possession already. I am glad I have a good one.

It is interesting to remark that at supper last night we had tomato and lettuce and ham—all of which we are never given in barracks in Canada. And the quantities are liberal enough for I went through about a head-and-a-half of lettuce myself. It is the tomato season here, hence they are plentiful now, but I have been told that the standard of fare remains much the same all the time throughout R.A.F. stations—and so far it has been mighty good. In fact, our complete reception and treatment has been refreshing and encouraging, a tribute to English efficiency which I had scarcely expected, especially after the shock of the sea voyage. The R.A.F. system so far—it may not be like this all the time or on other posts—is to tell you what to do and why you're doing it—and to do the things in intelligent and orderly fashion with a minimum waste of time and energy. As I say it is refreshing and makes things pleasant.

Tea and supper come together here—and early—from four to five in the afternoon. Actually it seems there are regularly four meals a day, tea from four to five and supper 7.30 to 8.30. However, if they keep coming as early as yesterday, I can see where snack bundles from home are going to be much utilized and appreciated in before-bed bites. It is difficult to find restaurants in the black-out and it is an expensive luxury to be indulged in only occasionally. After the movie last night we went in to a restaurant where we paid two shillings for fish-and-chips, bread and butter (that is always specified on menus—even in peace-time, I remember) and coffee. It was good but we could have eaten more. We noted how thoroughly cleaned off the plates of others were. We saw the reason when we got ours for we did likewise—not that that is unusual for me anyway.

There is much more to write about, about people here and other things, about their views and outlook, and about the papers and so much. But I'll save that for my next letter, because I believe it is better to write shorter letters and quite frequently. I can get more chance to write now, I guess, than I will be able to when we start real work again. It seems as though we've never done radio work before, it seems that far off. It means a real grind to catch up and keep pace with the stuff when we start.

Varied Verse

Ships That Pass

Bright with lights some, others dark,

Down the deep flow they glide;

Past blinking buoy and channel-mark

And the white-foaming rip of the tide;

Past the dead mill on the shore,

Past where the fishing-boats moor,

They silently slip in the tide.

Out to the sea some go, and some

Just to the harbour pier;

On some are heard the engines hum,

On some, sails flapping clear;

Past the dead mill on the shore,

Past where the fishing-boats moor,

They slip in the moonlight clear.

In the evening they cluster, all cosy and tight,

At anchor, comes morn, and they're gone;

Silent as ghosts, they have sailed in the night,

And are out to the sea by the dawn;

Past the dead mill on the shore,

Past where the fishing-boats moor,

They've slipped, in the hours before dawn.

KENNETH KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN.

Sonnet . . . to F.I.B.

I dreamt of you last night; and through my rest
You walked, and talked, and loved me as before,
More radiant, more lovely; welcome guest
To any dreamer's paradise! the more
Because, since last I saw you, all the world
Has grown a little duller to my sight;
And while your beauty through my fancy
whirled,

Methought we lived again that final night.
That night! Is this the morning to our
dream?

Is this cold, empty, blither memory
The only ending to so sweet a theme?
I wonder if you ever dream of me!
That night, we knew all beauty: in the
dawn

All but a faded memory was gone.

K.K.H.

Ode to the "Morgue"

We shudder at the ghastly shade of pink
That leers down at us from the naked walls,
From that bare chamber you have seen us
shrink,
And heard our screams of terror through the
halls.

"The morgue" you call it—nay, 'tis even worse,
Those clammy chairs are only for the brave,
You see those leather trappings in a hearse,
You feel their ghoully coldness in a grave.

You've seen us starting from our seats in hope,
At footsteps echoing down the corridor,
And heard us whisper in despair, "No soap,"
And seen us sinking, sobbing, to the floor.

In darkened corners, there we sit and wait
You often hear that some have gone quite mad
Waiting in there for some unthinking "date,"
Who may have clear forgot about the lad!

No. "Morgue" is not the word. But I have
asked
And heard naught but enthusiastic "rather's"
When I suggested R.V.C. be tasked
To change it to "Room For Expectant Fathers!"

Those anxious moments in that dreadful room,
Those minutes that seem like eternity,
That strain of sitting in the silent tomb—
Can't wreck our nerves more than paternity!

But if you girls must dawdle while we wait,
If wrong foot-steps must patter down the hall—
For goodness sake, please be considerate
And hang some Petty drawings on the wall!

—MULLIGAN.

Moe—I hear you got thrown out of Varsity
for calling the dean a fish.
Joe—Now, I didn't call him a fish. I just
said to a guy, fast, "That's our dean."

—GATEWAY.

Wood—Every time I kiss you it makes me
a better man.
She—Well, you don't have to try to get to
Heaven in one night.

—GATEWAY.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

Round Table Conference

The Women's Union Round Table Conference is being held in R.V.C. this afternoon. Those taking part in this meeting are the class presidents and the heads of societies under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union. Discussion will cover the functions of the classes and clubs and the year's activities of the co-eds will be outlined. A social as well as cultural program is being planned, and there will be a discussion on what women's clubs can do in the McGill War Council. This conference is by way of being R.V.C.'s legislature, wherein the elected representatives meet to discuss the inner workings of the co-eds program.

Inconsistency

Despite the fact that the co-eds talked loud and long before being admitted to the Chess Club, only two showed up at the first meeting that society opened to them. We hope that the anti-R.V.C. element in the Political Economy Club will not use this as a plank in their platform for the continued exclusion of the co-eds.

The Executive of the Chess Club are going to be careful in future not to have their meetings conflict with the women's war training scheme and we are hoping for a better feminine turn-out.

A love-ly outline

Last year a beautiful blonde could be seen writing daily letters to her "one-and-only" during her nine o'clock classes. Came the time when the outline for the term paper project was required, and said senior handed in what she thought was the precise she had carefully placed in the back of her note-book. It was returned to her at the next lecture with the terse comment, "Miss . . . my name is not Honey Boy."

Economy?

We take back what we said last week about the long life of lisle stockings. During the "Mile of Pennies" campaign a silk-stocking co-ed was seen periodically applying Run-Stop to her friends' lisle hose, while her own silk ones stood up under the strain of the sitting-up exercises that lasted three days.

Accuracy!

The members of the McGill Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps are at the moment busily engaged in map reading. Here's hoping that they are more skilled at it than the member of the C.O.T.C., who last year led a sking party fifteen miles off the trail when he was entrusted with the group's only map.

Back-sliding

This one is told by one of our juniors who is living in town with an older sister. A short time ago two maiden aunts, sisters of their clergyman father, arrived in town for a visit and the girls, struggling to put their little abode in some semblance of order, prepared dinner for them in their best style. As they were about to dig in, the older one noticed her aunts' bowed heads awaiting grace. She nudged her sister, "Say something!" The younger one stared at her hopelessly. The only thing that she could remember was the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father . . ." she began. The others were startled, but undaunted she went right through to the bitter end.

Wanted

One Fashion Columnist. Would anyone interested in writing a weekly column please leave a note for the Women's Editor at the Union Tuck Shop.

OARNEGIE INSTITUTE ART EXHIBIT GRACES UNION SUB-BASEMENT UNTIL DECEMBER

Carnegie Institute Art Exhibit is being shown in the halls of the Union sub-basement until sometime in the middle of December. This exhibit, which is on tour of the country, has been booked to come to the University for two years.

Instead of being an ordinary art display of paintings alone, there are many innovations used in the exhibit which explain architecture, sculpture, painting and color as related to painting.

Special box arrangements are in the centre of the hall. One array concerns dramatic lighting (light from different sources), lengthening shadow effects, and lighting which determines feeling of a form.

Other arrangements show different colored lights on colored objects, principles of color line and form, design, and balance. In case there is any doubt whether or not white light is a mixture of all the colors, or absence of them, one of the displays will clear this up.

The art show was arranged by Walter Siple, director of the art-institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, and sent out by the Carnegie Art Corporation.

FURDUE EXPOSITION.

International Co-Eds

The following is the first international women's column received by the Daily from Newnham College, Cambridge. Newnham is one of the women's colleges at that British University. — Women's Editor.

By ANNE ROMAINE AND ISABEL HYDE.

New Cambridge Term.

The new academic year began in Cambridge on October 8, and the Vice-Chancellor, welcoming both old and new members, said that the universities have a great part to play in repairing the national loss. Numbers have diminished, but Newnham is cramped to capacity. So much so that when all the freshmen (first years) misguidedly got up early, they were reduced to eating off window-sills or sitting on the ground.

On the first Friday of the term we had the annual College Feast—in wartime cold duck and lemonade—followed by the Solemn Admission and Swearing in of scholars, research fellows and students. The main speech of the evening was made by Miss Myra Curtis, the Principal-Elect, who has lately been acting as Secretary to the Commission on War Damage.

Curtailed Lectures.

Owing to many lecturers having taken up war work, lecture courses are somewhat curtailed, and there is a noticeable increase in the number of science students. Nearly everyone is doing part-time war work, the women either gardening or volunteer clerical duties.

At the moment the numerous societies are busily enrolling new members and bringing out programs of meetings, either on faculty or political subjects. During the vacation a message of encouragement was sent from Cambridge to Moscow students, and Newnham was represented at the Youth Rally held at the Albert Hall in London, at which the Russian deputation was enthusiastically cheered. Naturally, we are all thinking of Russia a great deal, particularly as Cambridge is so undisturbed.

Cambridge Unchanged.

Some of you may have known Cambridge before the war; its narrow streets are as crowded with bicycles and its courts as green as ever. Newnham is near the river beyond the centre of the town where most of the men's colleges are. Newnham and Girton, the two women's colleges, are not technically members of the University. However, we go to the same lectures, belong to the same societies and associate with members of the men's colleges. One of the advantages of not being members is that we do not have to wear gowns as the men do, and another is that we are not under the jurisdiction of the Proctors, whose business it is to see that the men do not smoke in gowns, go out without them after dark, or go anywhere under a Proctorial ban.

Exchange Students.

Before the war, Research students were able to visit American Universities, and we are sorry that we have lost this contact. Our Senior Student for 1939-40, Judith Stephen, has just returned after a year at Bryn Mawr. Because of the discontinuation of this exchange until after the war, we are particularly glad to have an opportunity of hearing from you.

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS MORE BELLIGERENT THAN HARVARD OR YALE, POLL SHOWS

35% Favor War Entry
Draft Age Unimportant

In a recent poll covering 884 members of the student body at Dartmouth, 32 per cent. of the undergraduates stated that they believed the United States should declare war on Germany now, according to the daily "Dartmouth."

These figures compare with an Alumni Bulletin poll, showing 22 per cent. of Harvard undergraduates favoring an immediate declaration of war, and with the Gallup poll, showing 17 per cent. of the nation as a whole advocating our entry into the war now.

A majority of 495 Dartmouth students favor the repeal of the Neutrality Act, 301 are opposed, and 84 are undecided.

On the question "Do you think Germany will win this war if the United States does not enter it," opinion was very evenly divided among the three categories. Two hundred and seventy-seven students said yes, 294 said no, and 302 were undecided.

Russian War Influenced Vote.

The greatest amount of unanimity on any question was on "Did the entrance of Russia into the war on the side of Great Britain affect adversely your willingness to aid the allies?" Eighty-two per cent. answered in the affirmative, and 18 in the negative.

Of the 557 students opposed to a declaration of war now, 412 said we should declare war on Germany

If she attacked the Western Hemisphere, 121 believe we should not enter the war unless the United States itself is attacked, 21 are opposed to our entry under any circumstances, and 50 have no opinion. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the poll was that the question of whether or not a student is of draft age has practically no effect on his opinions towards the war. According to the "Dartmouth," 26% of those of draft age favor war, as compared with 20% of those under draft age favoring that program.

—Harvard Crimson.

And when you get through with that cigarette, wipe the ashes off your teeth.

Acadia Athenaeum.

The HUT REG'D

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Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who assisted our committee in decorating the ballroom for the Hayride and Hop on Friday night, especially John Simpson, Tony Lewis and the Architects.

Also, may I extend my thanks to Clifton Beck, Tom Walman-Wood and George McColm for their timely assistance in the management of the dance.

Finally, may I congratulate all those odd 400 Artisans who made themselves conspicuous by their absence, in true Artisan form, from the affair; and thank those Engineers, Meds, and High School Students, who enabled us to hold the dance in such a manner that the attendance might be called successful.

Sincerely,

THOS. MULLIGAN,
Pres. Arts Undergrads Socy.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of this column, I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me as president of Engineering 2.

Yours truly,

ERNEST LEGRIS.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The undersigned wish to thank all those who nominated and elected them in the recent class elections for Engineering '43.

CHARLES H. PERRAULT, President.

REX M. FREEMAN, Vice-President.

JAMES D. ANDERSON, Sec'y-Treas.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—May I express, through the medium of your column, my thanks to those who re-elected me secretary-treasurer of Engineering '44.

JAMES G. MacLEOD.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Congratulations to those stalwart defenders of democracy, the class officers of Commerce II, and to Mr. Delvin, whose letter appeared in Monday's Daily, for the way they showed up those three Commerce guys. Imagine the dirty nerve of those birds, daring to have their own opinion on how the proceeds of the "Mile of Pennies" Campaign should be spent! Why, everyone knows that after the Student's Council has made up its mind on something, it is utterly unpatriotic, and downright fifth-column-like to express a contrary idea. Yes, sir, it is certainly a disgrace to the noble name of Commerce '44 and to the great reputation of McGill itself, when anyone dares to think for himself. We simply can't have that sort of thing around here, can we gentlemen?

I go one step further than the officers of Comm. II, and suggest that they have the aforementioned culprits investigated by a vigilante committee. I would not be surprised in the least if they found those unmentionable fellows reading subversive literature, such as writings by Jefferson, Rousseau, or even H. G. Wells.

I am,
A believer in true Democracy,
A Fresh Dent.



Wherever the
flag flies
Player's Please

MEDIUM or MILD
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Cork Tip or Plain End

Acadia Athenaeum.

Acadia Athenaeum.

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Acadia Athenaeum.

Standings
and
Schedules

RUGBY STANDINGS									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	F			
Army	4	4	0	53	21	8		
Navy	3	2	1	38	18	4		
Air Force	..	4	2	2	47	21	4		
Macdonald	..	5	0	5	9	89	0		

McGILL INTERCOMPANY
RUGBY SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 6th, Macdonald at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
(Second Half)

Today, November 4th—"D" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5:00 p.m.
Today, November 4th—"G" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"A" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"F" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 6th—"E" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 6th—"D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5:30 p.m.
Friday, November 7th—"B" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 7th—"G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5:30 p.m.

REVISED TOUCH RUGBY
SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 5th, 5:15—"E" vs. AF-1.

Three Companies in
New Soccer Schedule

The soccer schedule has been rearranged and continued, after a last-minute protest by the various managers which prevented the league from being dissolved. However only three companies will be represented, namely C, D, and E. A fourth team will be fielded by the Air Force, who, incidentally, have been on the spot for numerous scheduled games, only to find that their opponents did not turn up.

C. Company will meet D at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, while E Company will face the Air Force No. 2 team at the same time on Friday. All games will be played on the upper campus beside Douglas Hall.

Following is a list of players on the three company teams:
E COMPANY: Hall, Pavlasek, McKellar, Atkinson, Cross, Booth, Smith, Weaver, Haddeland, Roche, Cohen, Bornstein, J. O. Miller, Escoffery, Simpson, Morsden.

C. COMPANY: Ammon, Seemungal, Chin Loy, Hoyte, Gray, Kagar, Albert, Bourne, Craigwell, Melamed, Glegg, Wood, Crawford, Payne, McDowell, Stuart, Bouone.

D. COMPANY: Morsden, Quayle, Willis, Fung a Ling, Stachlerriez, Foote, Mendel, Prabble, Sheldon, West, Van Dray, Macintosh, Lytton, Clouston, Vassally.

The winners of these two games will meet in a third fixture on Saturday afternoon, time indefinite as yet.

TRANSFERS PROPOSE BUREAU
FOR CAMPUS' DATELESS

Maybe dates, like marriages, are made in heaven.

But two coeds don't believe so, and they're setting out to bring this matter of dates down to earth.

Both transfer students, the partners are in their first year here, but have already noticed a need for a date bureau. So they buckled down to work and their plan was presented for WSS approval last night.

One of the proponents, Ruth Wilson, is from the University of Georgia. Her colleague, Geraldine Blanchard, transferred from Springfield Junior college. And they're dead earnest about their idea.

Not Interested?

From what they've seen, "There are many girls wanting dates who say they're not interested rather than go out of their way for them." Misses Wilson and Blanchard plan to do their pairing off and thus make a contribution to Syracuse social life. But they make no bones about its being a business.

The charge will be 10 cents for men to register, and from then on each date will cost 25 cents. Coeds will pay a 25-cent registration fee. They won't have to pay for dates, the planners see difficulties in such an arrangement.

Will Advertise

The partners hope to find clients through newspaper advertising.

Intercompany Harriers
Run On Mountain Course

Red Shorts
by irene

Once again the weatherman played a mean trick on the coeds, it seems that every time they get all set to play, fate steps in with show-ers. The girls have tried hard enough, but it seems that tennis can't be played in the mud like rugby. If Claire Renshaw and Barbara Mercer have to wait for the sun to shine, they will not be able to wear the famous red shorts—for this reason we offer our suggestion for an indoor court.

It looks as though fencing is really reaching the top of the popularity ladder, for each lesson brings more and more coeds eager to learn the graceful art of posing with the foil. If there is anybody who has the idea that this class is only for experienced fencers, we would like to tell them different and Mr. Tulley, the coach, will be only too glad to explain this to anyone interested.

As yet nothing has been planned definitely about the Murray League, although talking to different people around the campus we found many interested, because as one birdie fan said, it gives the players a good opportunity to test their skill and often learn some new tricks in their game. Inter-section tournaments will take place as soon as the managers pick their team, so if anyone would like to represent their section, just give your name to the manager, who will tell you when you are expected to play.

At last the mermals will be able to start splashing in the Y.W.C.A. pool. The opening night is this coming Thursday at 8 o'clock and everybody is invited to give it a try. Later there will be inter-section meets, and stiff competition is promised all those who will take part.

We wonder if everybody saw the pictures of the archers in the Standard last week-end? They were worth seeing, and we are certain that nothing we could say could describe archery better. Every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock there is a practice, and anyone at all interested, even if they have never held a cupid's bow in their hand, will be welcomed. Teams will be formed and later the winners will be chosen to represent McGill in the competition at Macdonald College on November 15.

The Modern Dance Club is holding its own, as more and more coeds are seen swaying in the gym. This year Miss Wagner had to start a Junior Club as there were so many that came, who had never taken this kind of dancing before. The senior club is still held on Tuesday, so that anyone who wishes to join either group, still has plenty of time.

We haven't heard anything about the coed Hockey but we think that it would be a good idea to present the case to the newcomers who might wish to play. Last year the girls played the toughest team on the campus—yes, you guessed it, the Engineers; and later they proved their skill against the Theologs who proved much more gentle than their friends. We always enjoyed these games, and hope that the boys will not disappoint us by getting cold feet, and by not challenging the ladies as in former years.

R.V.C. Notices

FENCING
A good number turned out yesterday and had a very successful lesson under Coach Tulley. Today there is another class from 5-6 p.m. and it is hoped that all girls interested will come.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Interest has grown in the Modern Dance Club and the turnouts have been good but there is room for many more. The junior group meets today from 4-5 and the senior meets next Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

They may even consider accepting Colgate men if it doesn't stir up too much rivalry.
"Sincerity" will be the keynote of their entire program. Using a scientific approach, they will register each participant according to likes, dislikes, personal attributes, interests, and other pertinent factors.
They're sure their plan would

Short Route
Planned for
Tomorrow's Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 p.m. an Intercompany harrier meet will be held over a short and comparatively flat course on the mountain. The starting point will be at the north end of the soccer field beside Douglas Hall, and the route will proceed from there to the road around the mountain, which the runners will follow as far as the Park Slide, returning by the same path.

GOOD CHANCE
It is pointed out that since only about seven men are in condition, there is a good scoring chance for every man who enters. The distance is being cut down to two and a half miles in view of the fact that most of the runners will not have trained much previously, and there will be no such hills as certain individuals encountered last week-end south of the border.

Each man who finished the race will score a point for his company, and in addition the first 15 men to finish will score as follows: First, 15 points; second, 14; third, 13, etc. to the 15th.

DUNLOP RACE
The Dunlop Road Race will take place on Saturday, November 15th, over five miles of city streets, beginning at the North end Y. Any man desiring to run in this meet may do so. Last year McGill fielded three teams, one of which won, while all three finished. The first team will be gunning for the ninth straight McGill victory in the city meet.

Sport Notices

GYMNASTS
Tuesdays and Fridays have been decided upon as the days on which the Gymnastic Club will hold its workouts. All persons interested are asked to report at the East end of the Gymnasium, dressed for action, at 5:15 p.m. on the days in question.

SWIMMING
The K. of C. Pool is available for McGill students every Monday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. If you enjoy swimming then be sure to take advantage of this special privilege.

HOCKEY
There will be a meeting of company hockey managers in the Athletics Office on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing practice periods and schedules. All Sports representatives who have not as yet appointed their Coy. Hockey managers are requested to do so immediately.

SPORTS MANAGERS WANTED
Anyone interested in managing a sport within their company are requested to see their Coy. Sports representative. Managers are wanted for Basketball, Badminton, Hockey, Squash, Softball, Swimming and Water Polo. Since promotion of the Intercompany managers is generally made to the Sports manager who in turn is the sports representative on the Athletics Council any interested in this type of service is urged to apply.

Boxing Classes Begin
Workouts Today

Boxing classes begin at 5:15 today and all persons who are interested are asked to bring gym togs and report for the first practice. The work-outs, like those in all other activities at McGill, are wide open to freshmen, beginners, and experts alike. Whether you are interested from the standpoint of defence, exercise, or competition, you are heartily invited to turn out. Plans for the future will be announced at the first tryout.

For further information get in touch with any of the following:—G. A. Giovannetti, Dent. '42 (Manager), Tommy Parr (Coach), or Em Orlick (Supervisor).

work if given a chance, and know their seriousness about the date bureau will dispel any fears that it's all a joke. Only worry the coeds have now is that the campus is "too conservative" to respond to their progressive ideas.
—Syracuse Orange.

Reception Room Is Furnished
For Use of Coeds in Armoury

Little has been said or written about the privileges for the coeds in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym, and we were amazed to find so much interest taken in the girls' pleasure, in a building that was purposely built and furnished for the army.

The officials were hard pressed for space, but Dr. Lamb from past experiences, saw that the women students must have a place to meet and somewhere to relax after some strenuous exercise. Finally it was agreed that one corner could be spared for a reception room and a kitchenette.

It is Dr. Lamb and Miss Munroe who are responsible for the lovely furniture in the pale

green room. The kitchenette adjoining it has a small electric stove and yellow dishes in the cupboards that are ready for use.

We then asked who was privileged to use the reception room, and were very surprised to find that all the coeds are welcome to use it, and also that any women's club, wishing for a meeting place or somewhere to hold a tea party, could arrange with Dr. Lamb for its use.

We are certain that very few of the women students would have ever dreamed about such an ideal room in the armoury, and we hope that every one will show her appreciation by making use of the privileges found behind the military atmosphere of the gym.



ATHLETICS PROGRAM 1941-42

Showing Sport, Where Played, Starting Date and Those in Charge.

Badminton, Gymnasium, Oct. 15th (approx.). K. Walter, B.Sc. 44, EL. 2081 (Mgr.), F. M. VanWagner, Supervisor.
Basketball, Gymnasium, Nov. 15th (approx.). D. B. W. Robinson, Grad. MA. 3482 (Mgr.), F. M. VanWagner, Coach and Supervisor.
Boxing, B.W. & F. Room, Nov. 15th (approx.). Tommy Parr, Coach; G. A. Giovannetti (Mgr.), Dent. 43, LA. 8013; Em Orlick, Supervisor.
English Rugby, Lower Campus, Sept. 22nd, P. V. Covo, Eng. 43, PL. 2073 (Mgr.); Hay Finlay, Supervisor.

Fencing, B.W. & F. Room, Nov. 15th (approx.). Geo. Tulley, Coach; R. H. Groom, Arts 44, WE. 4083 (Mgr.); Em Orlick, Supervisor.
Free Throw, Gymnasium, to be announced later, F. M. VanWagner, Supervisor.

Golf, Tournament—Islesmere Golf Club, October 17th; Spring Class—(Double Squash Court), March-April, 1942; M. H. V. Young, Arts 42, MA. 3842 (Mgr.); Hay Finlay, Supervisor.

Gymnastics, Gymnasium and Double Squash Court, Nov. 15th (approx.). T. Leslie, Eng. 44, CA. 8451 (Mgr.); Em Orlick, Coach and Supervisor.
Harrier, Stadium, Sept. 22nd, J. S. Connolly, Com. 43, EL. 4500 (Mgr.); F. M. VanWagner, Coach and Supervisor.

Hockey, Indoor—Forum, November; Outdoor—McTavish Rinks, January; W. K. MacDonald, Med. 43, MA. 3842 (Mgr.); H. M. Farquharson, Coach; Hay Finlay, Supervisor.

McGill Outing Club, Laurentians, etc., "Snow"—variable, W. E. Morris, Arts 43, EL. 1156 (Mgr.); F. VanWagner, Supervisor.

Rowing (Indoor), Gymnasium, Nov. 15th (approx.). R. H. Stevenson, Com. EL. 1765 (Mgr.); Hay Finlay, Supervisor.
Rugby, Molson Stadium, Sept. 29th, T. L. Chown, Com. 42, WE. 5905 (Mgr.); J. McKee, Com. 43, WI. 0600 (Asst.-Mgr.); R. R. Kingsland, Arts 43, WI. 1658 (Asst.-Mgr.); Doug Kerr, Coach; John Cloghiesy, Asst.; Bus Fletcher, Asst.; Stuart Smith, Asst.; Hay Finlay, Supervisor.

Sailing, Lac Louis, Spring and Fall, P. D. Byers, B.Sc. 43, EL. 4838 (Secy.); Hay Finlay, Supervisor.
Skiing, Laurentians and Fletcher's Field, "Snow"—variable, A. R. Jardine, B.Sc. 43, MA. 4300 (Mgr.); Coach—to be named; Hay Finlay, Supervisor.

Soccer, Upper Field, Sept. 22nd, D. W. Noseworthy (Mgr.), Arts 42, MA. 4802; Hay Finlay, Supervisor.
Softball, Outdoor—Upper Field, Oct. 13th; Indoor—Gymnasium, Feb. 15th (approx.). Manager—to be appointed; Em Orlick, Supervisor.

Squash, Squash Courts, Oct. 15th (approx.). Manager—to be appointed; F. M. VanWagner, Supervisor.
Swimming, K. of C. Pool, Sept. 29th (Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:40), R. R. Kingsland (Mgr.), Arts 43, WI. 1658; Em Orlick, Supervisor.

Tennis, McTavish Courts, Open—Sept. 29th; Tournament—Oct. 6th; H. J. Heinrich, Eng. 44, FI. 7307 (Mgr.); Em Orlick, Supervisor.
Touch Rugby, Upper Field, Oct. 13th, F. M. VanWagner, Supervisor.

Track and Field, Indoor—Gymnasium, February (approx.); Outdoor—Stadium, Sept. 29th, daily from 4:00 to 6:00; J. S. Connolly, Com. 43, EL. 4500 (Mgr.); F. M. VanWagner, Coach and Supervisor.

Volleyball, Gymnasium, Nov. 15th (approx.). Manager—to be appointed; Em Orlick, Supervisor.
Waterpolo, K. of C. Pool, Sept. 29th, R. R. Kingsland (Mgr.), Arts 43, WI. 1658; Em Orlick, Supervisor.

Weightlifting, B.W. & F. Room, Nov. 15th (approx.). Don Spearman (Mgr.) and Hon. Coach, Arts 44, FI. 1217; Charlie Walker, Hon. Coach; Em Orlick, Supervisor.
Wrestling, B.W. & F. Room, Nov. 15th (approx.). J. S. Charters (Mgr.), B.Sc. 42, WE. 4608; Frank Saxon, Coach; Em Orlick, Supervisor.

Further information about Athletics at McGill can be secured direct from the Athletics Office by reporting at the Gymnasium or by phoning PL. 4488—

By getting in touch with any of the members of the Students' Athletics Council: see P. 44 of your 1941-42 edition of the HANDBOOK—

or
From Horace Graves, Med. 42, MA. 1545—who is the Intramural Manager.

Boxers and Wrestlers Begin
Activities in Gym Tonight

Classes in boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics will be in full swing this week at McGill University, Em Orlick, assistant physical director, announced last night.
Tonight the boxers and gymnasts will start the season's activities, with the fencers and wrestlers opening tomorrow night. Each of the sports classes will be held twice a week. Boxers report Tuesdays and Thursdays; wrestlers, Mondays and Wednesdays; fencers, Wednesdays and Fridays; gymnasts, Tuesdays and Fridays.
Coaches for the various sports were also announced, with Tommy Parr in charge of boxers, Frank Saxon handling wrestlers, George Tulley looking after the fencers and Orlick conducting the gymnastic classes.
Indications are that the total registration for the sports will exceed that of last year with over 200 expected to take part, in contrast to the 150 last season.

Tomorrow night's fencing opening will be in the form of an exhibition in which Coach Tulley and Charlie Oils will appear in exhibitions with sabre, foil and epee. Tulley, who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in the 1936 Olympics and also held the Dominion title for three years also act as coach of the fencers at R.V.C. Oils is a Dominion finalist for many years and is regarded as an outstanding exponent of the three weapons.
Orlick is planning on holding a B.W. and F. tourney for novices about the middle of next month with an open meet scheduled for the spring.
New material is expected to turn out for each of the activities with the gymnastic group likely to include well known performers from Trinity College, Glebe Collegiate, Westmount High and Lower Canada College.

Badminton
Club Opens

Game Proves
Popular with
Freshies

Freshies, most of them displaying a fine brand of badminton, were very much in evidence at the opening meeting of the R.V.C. badminton club, held last Thursday night. This new blood, together with last season's enthusiastic players, who are almost all back again, should mean an interesting season, with plenty of competition, and fun for all sorts of players, good, bad or indifferent.

MIXED DOUBLES

Already many girls have taken advantage of the Saturday night play at the Memorial Gym to get in some fast games of mixed doubles. To date, boys have far outnumbered the girls, but much more popularity is expected for these week-end games as the evenings progress. In order to give the coeds an opportunity for mixed games, boys will be invited to play in the upper gym at R.V.C. or to get in touch with the manager, Barbara Mercer.

Girls who can't play on Thursday and Saturday evenings, or who want more practice, may use the R.V.C. gym any Monday night. Birds will be supplied for all games played in R.V.C. Girls may also use the gym on Saturday afternoons, and may invite friends in at that time, provided they let Mrs. Tyrrell know beforehand.

INTERSECTION BADMINTON

Intersection badminton will be played on a team basis this year instead of using the ladder system as was done last winter. Four girls will constitute a team, and any one interested in representing her section should get in touch with her section manager as soon as possible.

It has not yet been possible to make arrangements for entering the Murray League, but the girls are hoping to be able to do so. In case this is impossible, exhibition matches will be played with other city clubs.

Aggies in Last
Stand Thursday

Seek Upset Victory
Over Navy Squad

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Molson Stadium will be the locale of a scheduled Intercompany Football tilt between Navy and Macdonald College.

Macdonald, although virtually out of the running will bring their strongest team in order to salvage one victory at least in their remaining game. To date they have lost all their five starts, two each to Army and Air Force, and one to the sailors. The Aggies ran into bad luck in the opening games, losing a couple of their stellar performers for the balance of the campaign due to severe injuries. However despite these handicaps, they have provided splendid opposition to the McGill squads, and a victory over the Navy on Thursday will be what they will be gunning for.

Meanwhile the sailors with half their schedule to go will try to take this one in order to enhance their chances for catching up to the undefeated Army aggregation who have but two games remaining. In their last tussle with the Aggies at Macdonald College the tars ran up an 18-3 victory, and so will be odds on favourites to repeat.

On Friday the league leading Army battle with the Airmen who will be struggling to stay in the running and who have a chance of finishing in a three way tie for first place.

Line-ups for Thursday's game:
Navy: Flying wing, Hall; halves, Read, Stronach, Savage; quarter, Byington; insides, Skelton, Maase; snap, Jones; middle, Dixon, Robinson; outside, Cooper, MacCallum; subs, Stewart, Smith, Futterer, McEachern and Jordan.

Macdonald: Flying wing, Cameron; halves, McTeer, Jenkins, Seigny; quarter, McQuail; snap, Goodwin; ends, Lassard, Steen; insides, Malevitch, Robertson; middles, Petch, Heindpel; subs, Grant, Watson, Godson, Lloyd, Maxley, Pomeroy, Reid, Wilson, McMillan, Krassa, Anderson.

He: "Woman, I find, have more faith than men."
She: "They have to; to believe half what the men tell them."
—Athenaeum.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL
5:00 p.m.
D Coy. vs. C Coy.

SOCCER
5:15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. AF-2

Sports Tomorrow

TOUCH RUGBY
5:15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. AF-1

HARRIERS
5:15 p.m.
Intercompany Meet.

Love's a sorrow, love's a curse,
But not to be in love is worse!

Acadia Athenaeum.

Your
Downtown
RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs
at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Hungry
FOR Candy?

DON'T RESIST—
BUY A BAR OF...

Neilson's
MALTED
MILK
CANDY

Buy Some
Today

Neilson's

HARD TO BEAT

An invitation to the

UNION
INFORMAL

Nov. 7th

Music by BLAKE SEWELL

Dancing 9 P.M.—1 A.M.

TICKETS: \$1.00 per couple

(Number Limited)

S. C. M. Notes

Tuesday—Nov. 4: 1 p.m. World Missions Study Group; 4:30 p.m. Psychology Study Group.
 Thursday—Nov. 6: 1:15 p.m. Executive Meeting; 6 to 8 p.m. God and the Philosophers—Study Group.
 Friday—Nov. 7: 1:00 p.m. The Christian as Citizen—Study Group; 6 to 8 p.m. Joint Meeting of Cabinet and Advisory Board. Rev. Hugh McMillan to be present. Supper at 5, optional.
 Saturday—Nov. 8: 1 p.m. Finance Meeting.
 Sunday—Nov. 9: 4:30 p.m. Tea for World Missions Study Group and any others interested in Missions. Rev. Hugh McMillan, General Secretary of the Movement, and former Missionary in Japan, to be present; 7:30 p.m. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall, University St. Rev. Hugh McMillan, Speaker; 9 p.m. OPEN HOUSE: Dramatics (Play Reading), Music; Refreshments.

Agar Reiterates Need of World-Wide Obligations

(Continued from Page One.)

must oppose an irresistible counterforce. Lies must be annihilated by the straight truth. But by better tanks, well-trained automotons by superior trained free men, we cannot afford the luxury of delay with the Russian armies at this minute being ground to pieces.

"I spoke as an American of the physical necessity of all-out intervention, but it is nearly as applicable to the British reticence in face of German fifth-smearing propaganda. The British must fight the war with every weapon they possess, and since truth is one of them, they must use it to the full. Every British official who comes over here and says that England does not want America in the war sets back our cause anywhere from five days to five months depending upon his importance.

"It is my conviction that the war will be lost by next May if the United States has not by then intervened actively."

He went on to say that the time was not opportune to discuss the mechanics of Anglo-American Union, but that if it did not become an actuality in terms of common participation in the fight against the enemies of humanity, that fight would inevitably be lost, even have the doubtful distinction of having been the last free country to fall.

Pictures Wanted for 'Old McGill'

(Continued from Page One.)

Shots of McGill students at Camp or training will also be welcome, whether they will be included in the Campus Life or the Military sections.

The Board also wishes to remind graduating students again to turn out on the listed days to have their pictures taken and help to keep the Annual up to schedule.

Toronto Club Holds Contest

(Continued from Page One.)

rather an expression of the reader's own reaction to the book, in the spirit: "I like—or dislike—this book, and these are my reasons."

In the studies originality of thought and quality of prose will be the deciding factors. These essays, including quotations may not be more than 1,500 words.

Each M.S. must be typewritten double spaced, on one side only of standard business paper. 8 1/2 x 11. It is also stipulated that each contestant write a pen name on his M.S. and on a sealed envelope containing his name, address, and telephone number. If return of the M.S. is desired, a stamped envelope, unaddressed, must be enclosed.

N.E.C.U.S. Sends Report

(Continued from Page One.)

mains open as usual through the courtesy of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, and the bulletin announces that the President, Mr. Sydney Hermant, and the Acting Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, are anxious to answer all inquiries and be of assistance in every way possible to all constituent members.

U.S.A. Urged to Enter War

(Continued from Page One.)

pire, and the U.S.A. failed ignominiously, and their failure was a direct cause of the present conflict.

Mr. Agar then appealed to the British Empire and the peoples thereof to stop, as he put it, "lying" to the people of the United States, by stating that all they desire is "the tools to finish the job." This, he stated, was of extreme importance since it was a prime factor in

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year Inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Tuesday, November 4

"B" Company

Syllabus	B	B	C	C	A
Platoon	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	L6	G2	no parade	R5	
Period 2	B1	PT2	no parade	D6	
Period 3	G2	L5	no parade	L1	

"C" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	FA2	FA2	FA2	FA2	FA2
Period 2	R1	B2	D3	PT1	D7

"D" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A	A	
Platoon	16	17	18	19	
Period 1	D7	D8	R7	D7	
Period 2	R6	R7	PT1	R6	

"E" Company

Syllabus	B	B	C	C	A
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Period 1	FA2	FA2	FA2	FA2	FA2
Period 2	L6	B2	PT1	L4	MR2
Period 3	B2	L5	R2	PT1	FC1

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1105-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill	FA—First Aid
M—Marching	R—Rifle
P—Pistol	B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft	REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range	AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun	G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading	FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. I/c M.R.T.B.

Influencing the maintenance of neutrality in the United States.

This was the second speech made by Mr. Agar yesterday, as he spoke to the Canadian Club of Montreal at a luncheon meeting.

Herbert Agar is the editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal," and has often advocated in his own paper and from public platforms in his country and Britain the immediate entry of the United States into the war. Returning recently from London, he declared: "I went over to reassure myself that in war-mongering we are on the right path. I believe even more firmly than before, if that is possible, that we should enter the war."

Dr. Agar lived in England from 1928 to 1934, and was on the editorial board of the "English Review." He first attracted attention in 1934 on being awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his study of American presidents, "The People's Choice." His successful "Land of the Free" and "The Pursuit of Happiness" followed.

Mrs. E. Baker Made Adjutant

(Continued from Page One.)

In the three drill periods already held, stress has been placed on military marching and general bearing.

Last Wednesday the Detachment had its first lecture on map reading. Captain Brown hinted that the members of the Detachment may do field work in the Laurentians after they have had more instruction.

ART THOU A COBBLER?

Einstein, the mathematical wizard, once ventured to give his weighty opinion as to whether or not there is a personal God. His opinion was that a personal God is the mere figment of a scholastic imagination. This monumental pronouncement by one of the world's greatest scientists resulted in a series of sickening salaams and howls on the part of many glib people. Einstein had said it; therefore, there is no God! But Einstein was sorely criticized for his presumption. He was told that a mathematician is not necessarily a good theologian, or a good panhandler for that matter. Proficiency in one field does not imply even the slightest aptitude for another. None but a fool would dare to make an "ex cathedra" pronouncement on a subject, unless he were well grounded in the most subtle intricacies of that particular subject.

We have an example of this arrogant presumption in many of our governmental nominations. Some men fancy that being a good tailor, an able contractor or a successful business man implies a corresponding ability to control matters pertaining to the State. They seem to believe that the ability to prosecuting governmental duties in an intelligent and socially-minded manner is something that comes like the very rain from heaven. They wish to become laborers, but they refuse to accept the proper tools.

Would we not be slightly skeptical about a horse doctor (a good horse

doctor) who ventured to set himself up as an eye specialist? Would we not be prone to wonder whether or not this man had sufficient ability to warrant his acceptance into that particular department of science? Certainly we would not go to such a man with very much hope of being cured.

Then why, in the name of all that is good and holy, do we submit to the blandishments of men who know no more about politics than a Spanish cow knows about German? We elect men to represent us in Parliament, men who have not the slightest inkling of what is expected of them and would not have the ability to perform it if they did. Can we not have men in parliament who understand the nature and nobility of men and who will be qualified to protect his rights? Can we not have men who believe in the tenets of social justice, men who can see the need for reform in our whole social-economic set-up and having seen it will spend their energies in providing a cure for the ills that beset mankind?

Is it too much to ask that politicians know something about politics? Is it too much to ask that cobblers stick to their cobbling? Perhaps the best solution would be to send all our cobblers to "Parliament Hill" and take our politicians down to our boot mending. Then, we could all go stork, raving and have a jolly good time in the process.

—Xaverian Weekly.

EMBRYONIC ENGINEERS STUDY PERSONALITY OF H2O

Every year 60 university engineers study the personality of the Great God H2O.

Working in what engineering professors term "the most ideal hydraulics laboratory in the West" embryonic engineers make an extensive study of the actions of water under various conditions and in several mediums.

"Unlike many universities," says Douglas K. Jones, assistant professor of civil engineering, "we have a full-sized stream to work with and so can better study the flow of water than those who have to rely on small streams and models to make their studies."

The university hydraulic lab is located near the Thirteenth East reservoir and uses a stream from the city water supply. Engineering professors stress that the water is handled under sanitary conditions and is not touched by students.

The study of hydraulics is divided into two divisions; water under pressure and water in open channels.

In the first category, water is studied with reference to its action in pipes and tanks, and in irrigation canals and ditches its action over various kinds of obstacles is observed.

U engineers come from the hydraulics course versed in the development of hydro-electric power which is studied on a water-driven turbine located in the lab.

The laboratory is under direction of A. Diefendorf, professor of civil engineering.—Uiah Chronicle.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Would anyone finding the Ledger of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society please return same to the Treasurer of the Society. It was lost either in the Daily office or in the Redpath Library, or possibly on the second floor of Eaton's.

Will the person who found the black fountain pen at the barn dance last Friday please return it to the Union Tuck shop.

McGill Glee Club

The regular weekly practice of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Grill Room in the Union to-night at 5:15 p.m. New music will be rehearsed, and accordingly a large turnout is requested.

Room and Board

Anyone wishing to obtain room and board please get in touch with Gordon Montgomery at La. 4790. Am leaving on short notice.

McGill War Council

The Cultural group of the McGill War Council will meet in the Union Music Room on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Book Wanted

Wanted:—One Hundred and Twenty Graded Exercises. Apply to George Bourke, Fl. 0769.

NEW UNIVERSITY MACHINE REDUCES LARGE DOCUMENTS TO MINUTE SIZE

Two University men are working with an invaluable machine that can be used to reduce "Gone With the Wind" to the size of a pamphlet, or Webster's dictionary to the dimensions of a postage stamp.

Dr. George B. Hatfield, associate professor of history, and his assistant, Frank Rosenthal, graduate student, are now "translating" a Latin manuscript which has been reduced from its original 13 by 8 inch page size to that of a stamp by the new microfilm process.

"The Heptameron," a priceless 488 page hand-written document at Harvard university, was filmed and sent to Dr. Hatfield for \$732. This document, a discussion of various religions, written by Joannis Bodin in 1590, can be made available for study through the development of the microfilms.

Rare texts and original manuscripts are photographed in the usual manner and when reduced, are printed on a roll of an inflammable plastic film about 35 mm. By placing the film, slightly larger than a postage stamp, in a microfilm machine, such as is now here at the University, it is magnified to its original size. This photographing and reproduction are done with such skill that one feels he is reading the original texts, says Dr. Hatfield.

Special work has been done in this new field of photography, which developed within the last 15 years, by Eugene Power, a photographer in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In 1936, Mr. Power and a staff of technicians and scholars went to England and the Continent to microfilm valuable materials and objects.

Since that time, more than a million pages have been filmed and transported safely to the United States. The negatives are stored in a brick building near the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Many volumes in the Bodleian and the Guildhall libraries in London, England, have been filmed by Mr. Power, to preserve precious writings during the war. Difficulties, such as photographing manuscripts and newspapers that have material on both sides, are rapidly being overcome. The Detroit Free Press has engaged Mr. Power to microfilm all of its past editions.

When hostilities broke out on the Continent, Mr. Power, leaving six American cameras in the British Isles, returned to America.

Dr. Hatfield revealed that for some years while the microfilm was still in its infancy, Dr. Theodore Finney, associate professor of music appreciation, had been engaged in microfilming valuable music materials.

Without the microfilm, original manuscripts and texts could not be available to libraries and research scholars so inexpensively, Dr. Hatfield stated.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS SOON MAY DONATE BLOOD FOR BRITAIN

Air raids over Britain and the resulting casualties have brought forth many appeals for aid from members of the British Medical fraternity. One of the most urgent appeals was for blood to be sent across the Atlantic from Canada

and the United States to aid the many who have lost blood to recover their health. The response has been most encouraging.

Dr. Boyd

Under the chairmanship of Dr. E. M. Boyd, Queen's, too, has answered the call, and within the next few days details of the new organization will be made known to all students. At any rate, Queen's students soon will be able to donate some of their blood to air raid victims.

When interviewed, Dr. Boyd stated that every student would receive an explanatory card as soon as the Students' Directory is issued. If the student is over twenty years of age, and willing to donate blood, he or she will be instructed to write their name, address and telephone number on the card and return it to the proper authorities.

Except for age limitations there are very few requirements necessary for a prospective blood donor to fulfill. There are certain weight requirements and the quality of blood must be of fairly high standard.

Dr. Boyd assured the Journal that no one need fear giving away blood. Little pain is felt and the student need not worry about being weakened from the loss of blood.

Pledge

It is hoped that each donor will pledge himself to three donations. Each visit will necessitate the loss of two-thirds of a pint of blood and a visit will be made about every two months. Each donor will receive a card, saying that he has given blood (this is a precautionary measure against compulsory attendance at lectures), after each transfusion, and a large button, somewhat similar to a veteran's badge, after his third transfusion.

Most universities in Canada have promised to donate blood, with McGill already well under way with her plans. The quota for Ontario has been set at 1,000 pints a week, and Queen's has promised to supply one-tenth of the provincial quota.

—Queen's Journal

CENTRE-OF-CAMPUS STATUE COMPETITION BEGINS TODAY

The long period of preparation for the 1942 version of Dartmouth's Winter Carnival was officially opened yesterday with the announcement by the Carnival Committee of the beginning of the competition for the centre-of-campus snow statue.

Frederic Man '42, Director of Features, who is in charge of the construction of the statue, said that the Committee must again rely on student talent to produce a sculpture which will set a fitting key for the whole week-end and will act as a centre of the scheme.

Closes in December

The competition will close in December and then a decision by the Committee will be made and the chosen statue planned for construction during the week before Carnival. The models, which must be made to scale in clay, can be submitted to the Committee at the DOC office in Robinson Hall.

A competitor may hand in as many plans as he wants, for the primary desire of the committee is to find a fitting sculpture, Main said.

Because of the tremendous engineering problems involved in raising 35-or-so-feet of snowman, Main said that professors at Thayer School are willing to discuss construction problems with any snow artists.

Judging of the statues submitted will be on the basis of practicability, originality, and appropriateness; the Committee will be sole arbiter in the case of the models.

The reward for the contest, Main said with a smile, is "the right to build the statue." The winner will be in charge of the sculpturing of the campus monster and will get "the satisfaction of knowing he has done a good job."

Look for Humorous Theme

As far as possible themes are concerned, the Committee means to impose no restriction other than a somewhat ethereal "good taste," although this year the Committee will look with favor on humorous ideas, Main said.

In case consultation or conversation with one who has had a world of experience in the matter of the campus snow statue is desired by the snow artist, Main is ready to talk the proposition over with any contestants at the Theta Delta Chi House.

—Dartmouth.

DR. MUELLER EXPLORES INCA RUINS

Professor Returns from Amazon With Mummy, Monkeys, Skulls

A baby Inca mummy, three South American monkeys, skulls, blowguns, and head-dresses—these are a few of the souvenirs in the possession of Prof. Justus F. Mueller, who has just returned from an 11-week, 4,000-mile journey through the wild Amazon region of South America.

It all started when the College of Forestry zoology professor and Col-

lege of Medicine lecturer left New York city May 31, and reached Lima, Peru, June 12, to conduct research tours for tropical zoology and to examine the famed Inca ruins.

Started Down River.

He proceeded over the Andes by train to the village of Tingo Maria, where he started his long trip down the Amazon. Before leaving Lima, however, he managed to visit the Inca cemeteries, noted for the phenomenal condition of its mummified bodies. Here he acquired the baby mummy.

Travelling along the river, Professor Mueller lived with various Indian tribes, which form a majority of Peru's 8,000,000 population. He was amazed by the filthy and unsanitary conditions in which the natives thrive. Lack of medicines cause many deaths daily, Mueller noted.

One of the most interesting phases of his trip was spent in the Peruvian province of Loreto, over which Peru and Ecuador have long been waging fierce border disputes. Compelled to report each day to the local Peruvian official to be searched and inspected, Mueller says, "While all natives are aroused by this local war, very few realize Hitler exists and even fewer care."

Steamer Ran Aground.

Heading down the river for Para, Brazil, Mueller met some trouble when his stamer ran aground on a sand bar 100 miles below Iquito, the nearest sizeable town. All passengers were forced to purchase a native canoe and paddle the rest of the way down the river.

Arriving in New York October 15, Dr. Mueller gathered together his possessions and headed back to Syracuse.

How'd he like the trip?

"Although the Amazon region is certainly not a white man's country and is infested with the bats, snakes, animals, and disease of any jungle. I wouldn't mind a return visit—just for the adventure and knowledge," Dr. Mueller said.

—Daily Orange.

FALSE TEETH TO CLICK NO LONGER DUE TO NEW DENTAL DISCOVERY

No longer will the wearer of artificial dentures be obliged to endure the embarrassment of a castanet accompaniment to the process of mastication. Artificial teeth made from acrylic resins are now being used instead of those made from porcelain, thus eliminating the annoying "click" of artificial teeth.

When interviewed on this subject, Thomas Cowling, D.D.S., M.A., B.Paed, said:

"This type of tooth has been on the market too short a time to make any definite decisions as to its durability. However, all indications are in favor of the aforementioned artificial tooth. Some of these are already being used in the infirmary of the Dental College," explained Dr. Cowling.

During the past few years acrylic resins have been employed extensively for denture bases. Although some have proved unsatisfactory, the dental profession is now using resinous denture material that approximates the natural tissues to a very high degree.

People who have avoided artificial dentures because of their unsightliness are now able to wear them without their best friends realizing the fact. With natural appearing, as well as natural sounding, dentures there is nothing left to fear.—Varsity.

SURVEY SHOWS COEDS HAVE DEFINITE IDEAS

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of coed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas coeds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

Draft Changes Plans.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They went to do their part in defence, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defence units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of

Medical Students

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street today, Tuesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Mathews, Thomas V.
 Moyle, Allan H.
 Mungall, Andrew N.
 Murphy, David R.
 Nancekivell, Arthur F.
 Owen, Herbert F.
 Owens, Andrew P.
 Peterson, Eric W.
 Pick, Charles A.
 Playfair, Francis D.
 Rabinovitch, Ralph D.
 Rand, Charles G.
 Rea, Walton J.
 Reid, Ernest A. S.
 Reilly, Eugene V.

Rice, William C.
 Robinson, Harold S.
 Rosen, Edward J.
 Ruddick, Donald W. H.
 Segall, Frances
 Selye, Sydney L.
 Shane, Rita
 Smith, E. Kenneth
 Stevenson, James A. F.
 Tabah, Edward J.
 Torsen, Wilfrid E.
 Walsh, George C.
 Waugh, Douglas O. W.
 Webb, Jean F.
 Whiting, Robert H.

Commerce Students

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

Briggs, Albert Charles
 Brodeur, Guy
 Burrows, Dudley Frederick
 Chalfour, J. O. Roger
 Chown, Thomas Lambert
 Couillard, Raymond
 Dussault, Louis B.
 England, Douglas Norton
 Johnston, Malcolm Grant
 Kenna, Joseph George
 Lobley, Owen Bruce
 Pappelbaum, Sydney
 Renault, Paul-Fernand

Reynolds, John Bennett
 Russel, Bruce Sutherland
 Sandilands, Guy Peter
 Shecter, Joseph
 Skutezky, Ernest
 Smith, Earl Huntly
 Smith, Kenneth Leach
 Stevenson, Richard Henry
 Stinson, Norman Copley
 Taylor, Norman Eldred
 Toller, John Fitzgerald
 Williams, Roger H.

Any other graduating students in Commerce are expected to turn out tomorrow.

Arts Students

THURSDAY

Arts students will begin sittings on Thursday, lists will be published tomorrow.

clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They